

## WHITE MAN'S BURDEN IS HEAVY

## HALF EUROPE IN TROUBLE OVER BLACK SUBJECT PEOPLES.

Belgian Parliament Not Likely to Make Real Congo Reform—Strain on Anglo-French Alliance—Problems in Morocco and Transvaal—German Scandal.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, Dec. 8.—The question of the relations between the white race and men of other colors is of pretty nearly worldwide agitation at the present moment. It occupies the public mind in England, Germany, Belgium, France and Spain and its problems are absorbing the attention of the Governments of those countries. The Congo question has passed from the stage of sentimental discussion into a serious international issue. It seems probable that despite the scathing condemnation of King Leopold in the Belgian Parliament such genuine reforms will not be voluntarily adopted as will lead Great Britain to abandon her declared intention to intervene in behalf of the natives. There we shall see the serious test of the Anglo-French entente. It happens that in all previous international attempts to deal with the Congo question France has supported Germany. There is little doubt that Germany will continue to oppose any interference by the Powers. The British policy of some form of intervention has been only vaguely mentioned by Sir Edward Grey, the Foreign Minister, but the French attitude on the question has not yet been indicated. If the Clemenceau Government reverses the former position and supports Great Britain then for the first time the world will realize the momentous and far reaching importance of that recent regrouping of the Powers which has changed the direction of modern political history.

France and Spain are on the eve of the execution of their mandate to reduce the turbulent Moors to order and there is every indication that their task is more formidable than the delegates to the Algeiras conference expected. Rough work approaching war on a small scale seems probable. Germany watches with jealous eye, but apparently she has no intention of making the task more difficult by real or threatened interference. Germany, indeed, has a race scandal of her own of the blackest description. No story of the Congo or of Russian anti-Semitism in Manchuria can compare in horror with that told in the Reichstag this week by Herr Bebel, the Socialist leader. He described the extermination of whole villages in South Africa by German troops, who massacred adults and then drowned the children in the river. The mass that the Government could say in reply was that there had been abuses but that the worst reports had been exaggerated.

The whole race question throughout Africa has become one of appalling seriousness. Europe is determined to rule that continent, and the great problem of the treatment of the native races must be speedily settled. The *Specialist* to-day truthfully says that there is positive danger lest the whole native population of Africa should become penetrated with a dread and hatred of white men. The article goes on:

"It is reported from many quarters that this feeling is already betraying itself throughout the vast dominion of the Congo Free State, and it may easily spread westward and northward till the entire continent of Africa is filled with a hostility to Europe resembling that which 300 years ago undermined the ascendancy of the triumphant Spanish monarchy."

"There is a comity of the blacks as there is of the white world, and while the black is prepared to be governed by his white superior with a certain absolutism, he will not bear that unreasonable cruelty which keeps him in that perpetual terror as well as a kind of bewilderment as to what is required of him, which tempts inferior races to believe that only in massacre can they find deliverance."

"The white men in Africa can never be irremediably from their numbers, and the popular European belief that the blacks can never combine, and can therefore never make an insurrection successfully, is but partially supported by evidence. A Bantu tribe annihilated a British regiment, and there have been black generals developed from the people who founded kingdoms and made effective armies. Europe desires to rule Africa, and intends to do it, but she has sufficient perception of her own interest not to wish to do it by incessant fighting or through a system like that which is gradually extirpating the black races in the vast system of valleys which we call the Congo State. However stern the conquerors are in enforcing their own superior civilization, they must be seen to wish for substantial justice, however harsh, and must avoid a cruelty which suggests to their victims that they are in the hands rather of evil demons than of able fighting men."

"We must add, though we are unwilling to enter upon that side of the subject, that peaceful security will never be attained until the invaders have learned what we early learned in India—to let the women alone. Negresses of South and Central Africa are not English ladies, but they care for their children, and if some of the sorrows in the German Parliament are true, there may be hatred and dread of white men handed down through the villages from generation to generation. We Europeans won't rule Africa if Mussulman missionaries, who are already thousands in number, can say with truth that 'where the Christian is there is a habitation of cruelty.'"

The British Government finds itself faced with a difficulty in the Transvaal similar to that which confronts President Roosevelt in California's anti-Japanese action. The inhabitants of the Transvaal resent the competition of natives of India who have emigrated to that country. They have endeavored to discriminate against them by imposing excessive disabilities in what is known as the Asiatic law amendment ordinance. The victims appealed to the home Government, which has vetoed the act.

## PRAISED BY THE KAISER.

Wife of Prof. Burgess Copying Pictures for Use of Poor American Students.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

BERLIN, Dec. 8.—Mrs. Burgess, the wife of Prof. Burgess of Columbia University, who is copying works of art industriously in the Berlin galleries, aroused the special interest of the Empress in an informal interview to-day at Wilhelmshofe when she gave an account of her practice of spending each summer in Europe engaged in this occupation in Continental galleries, the results of which she adds to her large collection in America. Mrs. Burgess hopes by the collection to stimulate interest in the old masters in American students who are too poor to come to Europe. The Empress expressed herself as highly pleased with what she called "this beautiful philanthropic project."

Prof. Burgess, as it is still quite indefinite whether he will lecture in Bonn University. He will not leave himself until spring.

## FISHERIES DISPUTE HISTORY.

Governor of Newfoundland and British Colonial Secretary Wrangled.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, Dec. 8.—A Parliamentary white paper was issued to-day covering the correspondence between the Earl of Elgin, Secretary for the Colonies, and Sir William MacGregor, Governor of Newfoundland, respecting the Newfoundland fisheries. MacGregor on August 19 telegraphed to Lord Elgin deprecating any provisional arrangement with the United States. Lord Elgin in reply pointed out that the proposed modus vivendi was not for the purpose of making new treaty arrangements, but simply for the purpose of ascertaining what the existing treaty arrangements were.

MacGregor on September 15 informed Lord Elgin that, while he regretted on his part, the British Government proposed as one of the terms of the modus vivendi the suspension of the Foreign Fishing Vessels act of 1906. He considered such an arrangement an interference with the international affairs of the Colony.

Lord Elgin, after saying that the act referred to did not come within the category of the Colony's international affairs, reminded MacGregor that it was not until the modus vivendi had been submitted to the United States that his Ministers evinced readiness to consider the proposal or make suggestions. Under the circumstances no blame could be imputed fairly to his Majesty's Government.

MacGregor replied that his Ministers could not be consenting parties to the modus vivendi. Lord Elgin on October 1 telegraphed to MacGregor informing him of a private suggestion made by Ambassador Whiteley Reid that Newfoundland suspend during the fishing season its prohibition against the engagement of crews in territorial waters by Americans, in return for which concession American vessels would cease using purse seines after October 1. MacGregor replied that Newfoundland was unable to accept the proposed arrangement.

On October 6 Lord Elgin informed Gov. MacGregor that the modus vivendi with the United States had been concluded.

## MAY SEND LORD DESBOROUGH.

England Much Worried Over Ambassadorship to Washington.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, Dec. 8.—The latest name mentioned in connection with the British Ambassadorship to Washington is that of Lord Desborough. His, however, is only one of many names now before the Foreign Office. Evidence of the universal importance attached to the appointment is a constant stream to the Foreign Office of hundreds of letters from all parts of the globe urging the claims of various public men.

Many of these letters favorably mention Mr. Spring-Rice, the First Secretary of the British Embassy at St. Petersburg. The Foreign Office refuses to be hurried and declares it will take its time over such an important nomination.

## BEN HUR COMPOSER'S HIT.

Edgar Sullivan Kelley's Orchestral Work Applauded in Berlin.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

BERLIN, Dec. 8.—American musical talent won a victory of a very special kind here at the Singakademie when Edgar Sullivan Kelley, former professor of the musical department of Yale and composer of the musical setting for the drama "Ben Hur," received an ovation on the first production of an original orchestral composition before a large German audience which included the severest musical critics of the Berlin musical world.

The concert differed from those usually given by American artists in Berlin as it was organized by the celebrated Royal Chamber Music Society of Berlin, which recognized the composition as having special merit.

## WOULD TAX BRITISH BACHELORS.

Member of Parliament Can't Get the Government to Agree With Him.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, Dec. 8.—Mr. Sir John Webb, M.P., moved by the much discussed danger of race suicide, asked the Chancellor of the Exchequer last Wednesday whether he wouldn't do something to encourage large families by laying a special tax on bachelors. Mr. Asquith refused to answer the question seriously, remarking that the member's suggestion amounted to a revival of *Lex Papia Poppia*.

The *Lex Julia et Papia Poppia* was a voluminous matrimonial code, one of the provisions being that married but childless persons, within certain ages and under certain conditions, should forfeit one-half of any property to which they were entitled under a will, the remaining half going to other persons named in the testament, and failing these to the State.

## CHILDREN OF A PRINCE.

Emperor of Austria Settles \$40,000 on Family of Archduke Otto.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

VIENNA, Dec. 8.—Two letters from the late Archduke Otto have been found, addressed to the Emperor and his brother Franz Ferdinand and communicating the fact that he had two natural children, five and six years of age, by a Viennese actress. He implores the Emperor and his brother to take care of the children.

The Emperor settled \$40,000 on the children, but Franz Ferdinand gave them nothing. The actress was with the Archduke Otto until his death, leaving his room only when a member of the family visited the Archduke.

She lived in a rented house instead of the Augusten Palace.

## THE WEATHER.

The cold wave continued in the Atlantic States yesterday, extending into the south Atlantic States. It was colder in Florida. Freezing temperatures reached the northern part of Georgia and zero and below covered northern New York and New England.

In the central section of the country from the Ohio Valley and upper Lakes was into the Dakotas and south to Texas it was warmer, and it was colder again in the Northwest and on the north Pacific Coast, with a little zero weather in northern parts.

A disturbing area central over Kansas was moving toward the Lake region and another central over Idaho was causing some rain in the extreme West. General cloudiness prevailed over northern districts and snow was falling throughout Lake region.

In this city the day was first clear and colder, then cloudy and warmer, with snow late at night, wind, brisk and cold, gradually falling and settling to a severe blizzard, 41 per cent. barometer, corrected to sea level, at 8 A. M., 30.49; 3 P. M., 30.46.

The temperature yesterday as recorded by the official thermometer is shown in the annexed table.

Lowest temperature, 29° at 12:30 A. M.

Washington forecast for to-day and to-morrow:

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